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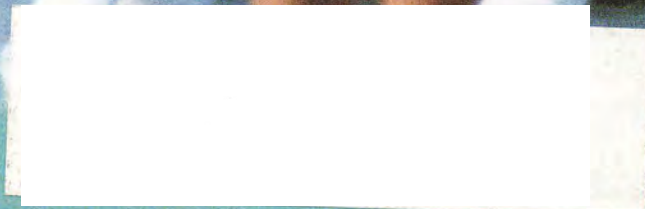
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Spring Training:

Changes Apparent In Bama Football

by Kirk McNair

The watchword as Alabama began 1983 spring football drills was change. Even the starting date had to be changed because of inclement weather. It was inevitable there would be changes in Alabama football as new head coach Ray Perkins took over the reins that had been in Paul Bryant's hands for a quarter of a century. The most talked about change has been that of the offense. The

wishbone, which was the instrument of coach Bryant's second rebuilding of Bama football beginning in 1971, is no more. In its place is a diversified two-back, two-wide receiver offense, an offense which coach Perkins and his staff expect to be very efficient. Owing to past successes of the head coach and his offensive coordinator (George Henshaw, who came to Alabama from the same

position at explosive Florida State), and to the quality, experienced players on offense, there is no reason to doubt that Alabama will be capable of moving the football and scoring points.

By his own admission, coach Perkins barely knew these Alabama players as he got spring drills under way, but there is no question that this is *his* team. Some of the changes seem to be merely cosmetic at first blush, but they have served to stamp Alabama football as Ray Perkins football. Considering the task that coach Perkins has taken on, these changes get a stamp of approval.

It immediately strikes one entering the Thomas Field practice field that something is missing (and it even hurts a bit), but coach Bryant's 30-foot observation tower is not going to be used by coach Perkins. It has been moved to an undisclosed location with coach Perkins hoping to eventually have it placed in the College Football Hall of Fame at Kings Island, Ohio. The film tower has also been moved so that practice films will show an end zone view of drills. Previously the film tower was on the sidelines and Bama drills had to be run across the short end of the field to get this view.

The head football coach's office has been redecorated for coach Perkins. But more than that, the attitude in the Memorial Coliseum corridor housing football offices has taken on a more business-like demeanor than in the past.

It was necessary to change much of the nomenclature of Alabama football, owing to the new staff and new offense. The numbering system changed and wide receivers are known as X and Z. These changes facilitate play-calling. The offensive linemen are now either quick or strong guards and tackles (as they were



New head coach Ray Perkins keeps an eye on everything that moves in Alabama spring football practice, although he's particularly attentive to the offense; and specifically to the work of the quarterbacks.

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until the 1970s under coach Bryant), rather than left and right.

Practice jerseys have been changed. Everyone on offense now wears white, (except blue for quarterbacks) everyone on defense red. Previously the first team offense wore red, the first defense white, but second and third teamers were in blue, green, orange and gold. Injured players are still in yellow. Practice time remains about the same, two to three hours, but the division is new, a number of short periods as opposed to a few long periods. Drills are a combination of old and new, but little things like the snap count and even the huddle formation are new.

There has been one change in coaching assignment, Steve Hale moving from defensive ends to tight ends. New assistant coach Mike Dubose, who was a linebacker and defensive end in his playing career at Alabama, will handle the defensive ends (now called outside linebackers).

There will be more changes apparent when Alabama begins playing this fall. Game jerseys will probably be form-fitting, the better to keep opponents from grabbing them (particularly in the line). Good news for fans is that numbers on Alabama jerseys will be larger; bad news is that player names may be taken off. Alabama



Rocky Colburn is one of only two returning starters in the Alabama secondary. An upcoming junior, Rocky has been injury-prone and suffered a slight injury in the first few days of practice. Spectrum-Southeast Photo

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is also planning to order white helmets to be worn when Bama wears white uniforms (unless the opponent, such as Penn State, is wearing white headgear). Tide helmets may sport a small houndstooth decal with a black patch in memory of coach Bryant.

There were also some immediate position changes, most of them not sur-

prising. Wes Neighbors, who was the state's top prospect two years ago and recruited as a center, worked at linebacker through most of his redshirt freshman year. He'll go to the offensive side of the football, either at guard or center. Larry Roberts was little-used as a tight end as a freshman. As the most valuable player in the state championship game in 1981 he played both tight end and

defensive tackle. Although tight end must be perceived as something of a problem spot on the offensive line, it's not nearly so critical as finding players for defense. Craig Florence was an outstanding split end in high school, as well as a top defensive back. Alabama's new offensive alignment calls for more wide receivers and Florence was a natural move to split end. Redshirted freshman running back

1983 ALABAMA SPRING

| NAME | POS. | HGT. | WGT. | CLASS | EXP. | HOMETOWN (HIGH SCHOOL) |
|-------------------|------|------|------|-----------|------|----------------------------------|
| Mike Adcock | G | 6-3 | 245 | Senior | 2L | Huntsville (Johnson) |
| Cedric Allen | CB | 5-11 | 185 | Junior | JV | Fort Valley, Ga. (Peach County) |
| Randy Bekken | K | 5-10 | 160 | Freshman | HS | Huntsville (Randolph) |
| Paul Ballard | CB | 6-0 | 160 | Sophomore | JV | Mt. Pleasant, S.C. |
| Tracy Battles | WR | 5-9 | 180 | Freshman | RS | Cottonwood |
| Jesse Bendross | WR | 6-1 | 185 | Senior | 3L | Hollywood, Fla. (Miramar) |
| Steve Booker | WOLB | 6-2 | 212 | Senior | 2L | Huntsville (Butler) |
| Maurice Booth | CB | 5-11 | 190 | Freshman | RS | Columbus, Ga. |
| Chester Braggs | WR | 6-1 | 185 | Freshman | RS | Greensboro |
| Dante Bramblett | WOLB | 6-3 | 215 | Junior | Sq | Morrow, Ga. (Forest Park) |
| Allan Brittain | WOLB | 6-2 | 195 | Sophomore | JV | Birmingham (Ensley) |
| Dean Carr | WOLB | 5-11 | 205 | Sophomore | JV | Jasper (Walker) |
| Ernest Carroll | QB | 6-1 | 210 | Junior | JV | West Blocton |
| Paul Ott Carruth | RB | 6-1 | 210 | Senior | 2L | Summit, Miss. (Parklane Academy) |
| Joe Carter | RB | 5-11 | 192 | Senior | 3L | Starkville, Miss. |
| Chip Chance | WR | 5-7 | 148 | Sophomore | Sq | Selma |
| Thornton Chandler | TE | 6-7 | 240 | Sophomore | RS | Jacksonville, Fla. (Raines) |
| Barry Clements | SS | 6-0 | 180 | Sophomore | JV | Birmingham (Erwin) |
| Ricky Colbert | SS | 6-1 | 190 | Junior | Sq | Atmore (Escambia County) |
| Rocky Colburn | SS | 5-11 | 177 | Junior | 1L | Cantonment, Fla. (Tate) |
| Scott Connell | CB | 5-11 | 190 | Sophomore | JV | Anniston |
| Perry Cuda | QB | 6-2 | 192 | Junior | Sq | Summerville, S.C. |
| Kevin Davenport | G | 6-1 | 235 | Sophomore | JV | Decatur (Austin) |
| Joe Dismuke | OT | 6-2 | 270 | Junior | 1L | Gadsden (Southside) |
| Randy Edwards | DT | 6-4 | 252 | Senior | 3L | Marietta, Ga. (Wheeler) |
| Venson Elder | LB | 6-2 | 230 | Sophomore | 1L | Decatur, Ga. (Towers) |
| Chuck Fields | RB | 6-1 | 193 | Senior | Sq | Linden (Marengo Academy) |
| Paul Fields | QB | 6-0 | 195 | Senior | 1L | Gardendale |
| Craig Florence | SE | 5-11 | 175 | Junior | 1L | Enterprise |
| Stan Gay | CB | 5-11 | 175 | Senior | 2L | Tuskegee (Tuskegee Institute) |
| Billy Getchell | S | 6-1 | 170 | Freshman | RS | Woodside, N.Y. (Mater Christi) |
| Tommy Gibson | OT | 6-4 | 250 | Sophomore | Sq | Mobile (Shaw) |
| David Gilmer | DT | 6-4 | 242 | Sophomore | Sq | Attalla (Etowah) |
| John Gilmer | S | 5-10 | 185 | Freshman | HS | Birmingham (Cathedral Christian) |
| Joe Godwin | WOLB | 6-2 | 220 | Freshman | RS | New Brockton |
| Preston Gothard | TE | 6-4 | 210 | Junior | RS | Montgomery (Lowndes Academy) |
| Rusty Grimmert | SOLB | 6-2 | 215 | Freshman | RS | Stone Mountain, Ga. (TMI) |
| Jay Grogan | TE | 6-2 | 220 | Senior | 2L | Cropwell (Pell City) |
| John Groves | FB | 6-0 | 231 | Sophomore | JV | Flatwoods, Ky. |
| Mickey Guinyard | RB | 6-0 | 210 | Junior | 2L | Atlanta, Ga. (Westwood) |
| Jon Hand | DT | 6-7 | 280 | Sophomore | 1L | Sylacauga |
| Walter Heald | WR | 6-0 | 165 | Senior | JV | Memphis, Tenn. |
| Roosevelt Hill | LB | 6-0 | 205 | Senior | 1L | Newnan, Ga. |
| Aljuan Hixon | S | 6-2 | 195 | Senior | JV | Birmingham (Hayes) |
| Desmond Holomon | SOLB | 6-4 | 210 | Freshman | RS | Hampton, Va. |
| Sammy Hood | CB | 5-11 | 175 | Junior | 1L | Ider |
| Don Horstead | FB | 5-10 | 215 | Junior | 1L | Elba |
| Jim Ivy | OT | 6-4 | 270 | Senior | Sq | Birmingham, (Huffman) |
| Mark Jackson | C | 6-4 | 250 | Senior | 2L | Houston, Texas (Madison) |
| Rodney Jarmon | S | 6-2 | 180 | Freshman | RS | Florence (Coffee) |
| David Johnson | OT | 6-4 | 255 | Freshman | RS | Huntsville (Butler) |
| Dwight Jones | DE | 6-0 | 172 | Senior | JV | Birmingham (Glenn) |
| Joey Jones | WR | 5-9 | 165 | Senior | 3L | Mobile (Murphy) |
| Emanuel King | SOLB | 6-4 | 232 | Junior | 1L | Leroy |
| Bart Knight | RB | 6-0 | 185 | Freshman | HS | Birmingham, (Huffman) |
| Keith Lacy | RB | 6-0 | 195 | Junior | JV | Higdon |
| Shon Lee | SS | 6-0 | 177 | Freshman | RS | Deatsville (Prattville) |
| Walter Lewis | QB | 6-1 | 205 | Senior | 3L | Brewton (T. R. Miller) |

Chester Braggs impressed Bama coaches with his ability to catch the football last fall. Alabama needs fewer running backs and more receivers, so Braggs is working at flanker. John Pemberton is another redshirted freshman running back. He's been moved to cornerback on defense.

If there was a surprise in early player placements, it was at quarterback. Few

expect anyone other than Walter Lewis to be Bama's starting quarterback this fall. However, it was expected that a number of men would be given a shot at the spot. Even before drills began coach Perkins announced that Bill Pierce, a transfer from Arkansas who ran the scout team of offense last year, and Rodney Jarmon and Shon Lee, redshirted freshmen, would all be in the secondary at safety spots. Ob-

viously there is a need to find men to play in the secondary, but the backup quarterbacks on the roster, Paul Fields and Perry Cuda, have only limited experience.

For the most part, coach Perkins put returning Tide players in the spots where they had been at the end of last season on the practice depth chart. There were a few exceptions, apparently based on off-season work habits. However, the Tide

FOOTBALL ROSTER

| NAME | POS. | HGT. | WGT. | CLASS | EXP. | HOMETOWN (HIGH SCHOOL) |
|--------------------|------|------|------|-----------|------|----------------------------------|
| John Lombardo | SS | 6-0 | 175 | Senior | JV | Birmingham (Ensley) |
| Jay Mathews | SS | 5-11 | 175 | Sophomore | JV | Birmingham (Banks) |
| James McClellan | WR | 5-11 | 173 | Junior | JV | Harvest |
| Tom McCrary | DT | 6-5 | 265 | Junior | 1L | Scottsboro |
| Bill McDonald | WR | 6-1 | 188 | Senior | JV | Mobile (Grand Bay) |
| John McIntosh | G | 6-1 | 244 | Junior | Sq | Dalton, Ga. |
| Mike McQueen | OT | 6-5 | 246 | Senior | 2L | Enterprise |
| Scott McRae | LB | 6-1 | 211 | Junior | 1L | Huntsville |
| Ricky Moore | FB | 6-0 | 240 | Junior | 2L | Huntsville (Lee) |
| David Muncher | LB | 6-3 | 195 | Senior | Sq | Empire (Dora) |
| Wes Neighbors | G | 6-2 | 250 | Freshman | RS | Huntsville |
| Gary Otten | OT | 6-6 | 260 | Freshman | RS | Huntsville (Lee) |
| Linnie Patrick | RB | 5-10 | 185 | Senior | 3L | Jasper (Walker) |
| Greg Peeples | DT | 6-4 | 254 | Sophomore | RS | Gadsden |
| John Pemberton | CB | 6-0 | 185 | Freshman | RS | Atlanta (Woodward) |
| Bill Pierce | SS | 6-0 | 201 | Junior | RS | Crossett, Ark. |
| Ed Pugh | TE | 6-2 | 200 | Junior | JV | Opelika |
| Larry Roberts | DT | 6-4 | 225 | Sophomore | 1L | Dothan (Northside) |
| Rob Roberts | C | 6-2 | 230 | Sophomore | RS | Homewood |
| Freddie Robinson | SB | 6-1 | 175 | Freshman | RS | Mobile (Davison) |
| Mike Rodriguez | NG | 6-3 | 250 | Senior | 2L | Melbourne, Fla. (Eau Gallie) |
| Todd Roper | LB | 6-2 | 220 | Sophomore | RS | Snellville, Ga. (South Gwinnett) |
| George Salem | NG | 6-0 | 230 | Sophomore | JV | Birmingham (Vestavia) |
| Terry Sanders | PK | 6-2 | 175 | Junior | 2L | Birmingham (Berry) |
| Kurt Schmissrauter | G | 6-3 | 243 | Senior | 2L | Chattanooga, Tenn. (Notre Dame) |
| Willard Scissum | G | 6-3 | 260 | Junior | 2L | Huntsville (Lee) |
| David Shaw | RB | 5-10 | 190 | Junior | JV | Hamilton |
| Malcolm Simmons | P | 6-4 | 200 | Senior | 2L | Montgomery (Jeff Davis) |
| David Sittason | SS | 6-0 | 185 | Freshman | RS | Hartselle |
| Derrick Slaughter | TE | 6-0 | 220 | Freshman | RS | Birmingham (Banks) |
| Chad Small | RB | 5-10 | 175 | Sophomore | RS | Chicago, Ill. |
| Anthony Smiley | WOLB | 6-1 | 215 | Senior | 2L | Pinson Valley |
| Dan Smith | P | 6-1 | 185 | Junior | JV | Hayden |
| Joe Smith | WR | 6-2 | 185 | Sophomore | Sq | Mobile (Murphy) |
| Mitch Smith | C | 6-3 | 212 | Sophomore | JV | Arab |
| Brent Sowell | DT | 6-5 | 256 | Sophomore | RS | Clearwater, Fla. |
| Mike Spencer | LB | 6-1 | 210 | Freshman | RS | Coral Springs, Fl. (St. Thomas) |
| Cliff Thomas | NG | 6-2 | 245 | Freshman | RS | Pearl, Miss. (Brandon Academy) |
| Paul Tripoli | CB | 6-0 | 185 | Senior | Sq | Liverpool, N.Y. (Central) |
| Paul Trodd | PK | 5-11 | 155 | Senior | 1L | Eufaula (Lakeside Academy) |
| Ed Tuck | WR | 6-0 | 190 | Sophomore | JV | Sacramento, Calif. |
| Craig Turner | FB | 6-0 | 196 | Junior | 1L | Gaithersburg, Md. (Damascus) |
| Adrian Tyson | DT | 6-4 | 225 | Senior | Sq | Mobile (Davison) |
| David Valletto | S | 6-1 | 185 | Sophomore | RS | Gulf Breeze, Fla. |
| Doug Vickers | OT | 6-3 | 248 | Senior | 2L | Enterprise |
| Richard Wagner | SOLB | 6-3 | 215 | Senior | JV | Fort Payne |
| Hardy Walker | OT | 6-4 | 270 | Sophomore | 1L | Huntsville (Grissom) |
| Jimmy Watts | LB | 6-1 | 226 | Senior | 2L | Gulf Breeze, Fla. |
| Kevin Welniak | G | 6-3 | 247 | Freshman | RS | Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. |
| J. White | CB | 5-11 | 170 | Senior | JV | Decatur (Brewer) |
| Mike White | C | 6-3 | 250 | Junior | Sq | Decatur, Ga. (Peachtree) |
| Thomas Whitley | FB | 6-1 | 192 | Sophomore | JV | St. Cloud, Fla. |
| Vernon Wilkinson | CB | 6-1 | 170 | Freshman | RS | Enterprise |
| Curtis Wofford | CB | 5-10 | 185 | Sophomore | Sq | Atlanta, Ga. (Druid Hills) |
| Lloyd Wofford | DT | 6-3 | 238 | Junior | Sq | Atlanta, Ga. (Druid Hills) |
| Hal Worley | PK | 5-10 | 185 | Sophomore | JV | Huntsville |

head coach emphasized the depth chart was "strictly a guideline for the first few days. All of them—including the seniors—have got to prove what they can do all over again."

The first few practices were very upbeat from every standpoint. Coaches and players are enthusiastic (as is usually the case at the beginning of spring training). Those players showing good performance are sought out by assistant coaches and congratulated.

Emphasis was on learning with less contact work than there will be later.

Coach Perkins said he was pleasantly surprised by the ability of the team, although he admitted he had conditioned himself to set his standards lower in view of having been dealing with professionals for the past nine years. Lewis at quarterback and Todd Roper at linebacker have been consistently cited for their performances.

Also to be expected, there was an injury toll. Neighbors, returning starting defensive tackle Randy Edwards and returning starting nose guard Mike Rodriguez were on the sidelines with injuries and illness. They were soon joined by many others, although no injuries were considered serious.

Tide assistant coach Tom Goode, who is in charge of the offensive line, took the same tact as his boss, deciding not to spend a great deal of time looking at film of Bama players in 1982 games. "I just wanted to get them at a starting place, not try to evaluate them or get preconceived ideas about their good points or bad points," says coach Goode. "Experience is the big thing in the offensive line and those who have experience got first consideration. They didn't get there without having done something. We didn't want to put everyone on a complete even footing going in; but at the same time we are giving everyone a chance to make the football team." His only meetings with his linemen prior to the beginning of spring training were "short meetings to emphasize the importance of academics and to try to put names and faces together."

Coach Goode doesn't believe that Bama's offensive linemen face a particularly drastic change with the new offense. "Good technique, sound technique, is basically the same in the running game no matter what type offense," he says. "We're doing some things out of a little difference stance. And, of course, we're putting more emphasis on protection in the passing game than they have been accustomed to. In the wishbone the passes were primarily play action where they tried to deceive the defense into



New assistant coach Tom Goode is charged with building an offensive line that will have increased pass blocking responsibilities. Mark Jackson has big shoes to fill at center with Steve Mott having graduated.

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thinking it was a running play. In the drop-back game we give the defense a quick read and so we have to spend more time learning to block for the pass." Over the past couple of years it has been the feeling around the Alabama football camp that opposing teams running the passing game were teaching offensive linemen to hold, taking advantage of less stringent rules regarding use of the hands by offensive linemen. Coach Goode notes "I didn't change the way I taught pass blocking when the rule changed. That rule only legalized what everyone had been doing. The year before the rule changed I sat down with Mr. Harper (the late Cliff Harper, then associate commissioner of the Southeastern Conference) and explained to him that under the current rules it was physically impossible to block the defensive man—which in my opinion is hazardous to a quarterback's health."

When Alabama changed from a drop-back passing game to the wishbone in 1971, coach Bryant noted that "pass

blocking is so hard for a player to learn that by the time he's good at it he moves on to the pros." Coach Goode agrees. "Pass blocking is not something easy to master," he says. "It takes a lot of desire on the player's part; and it takes a lot of courage. That's a reason that it is so important to get a guy in the right position as quickly as possible. Experience and repetition go a long way in developing an offensive line." He hopes to be able to play two offensive lines as units this fall, but is making plans to have a few men who can play more than one offensive line position "in case we don't have enough."

Will Alabama's new offense be more complicated? "We hope it's not complicated," says coach Goode. "If it is, we're doing too much. We want it to be diversified, but we hope it's simple for us and complicated to the opposing defense."

The Tide is attempting to work every day except Tuesday and Sunday until the

week of the A-Day Game April 16. The final two weeks of drills will have Bama working Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, or as weather permits.

Defensive back Ricky Colbert, who underwent knee surgery last fall, and linebacker Jimmy Watts, who had wrist surgery following the Liberty Bowl, are limited in drills.

Two players are no longer members of the team. Al Blue, who was considered a top candidate for a starting job in the secondary, and noseguard Chuck McCall met with coach Perkins following spring break and it was mutually agreed they would no longer be on the team, although coach Perkins offered to keep them on aid to complete their educations.

Coach Perkins and his staff will conduct a two-day coaching clinic April 8-9, including a scrimmage at Bryant-Denny Stadium that Saturday. Primarily high school coaches, from Alabama and surrounding states, have been invited to attend.

Ray Perkins—The Right Man For Director

University of Alabama president Dr. Joab Thomas has selected the right man to be director of athletics.

Some things are fact, regardless of whether they are right or wrong. One such fact is that in many ways the most important job at The University of Alabama is head football coach. Alabama football success has been the most visible positive aspect of The University—perhaps the entire state—nationwide (at least) the past two decades. Regardless of support for other facets of The University, alumni and fan satisfaction is predicated primarily on football victories. Success on the football field is critical to all Crimson Tide sports, because football foots the lion's share of the considerable expense of operating any successful sport, and because football focuses attention on Alabama athletic achievement.

In December the University determined that Ray Perkins was the best man to hold this job.

That made coach Perkins king of that particular hill. Alabama did not need a new king, which is what any other choice as director of athletics would have been. After coach Perkins let it be known that he wanted the title of athletics director, it would have been an insult to have given it to anyone else. Above that, it could have proved divisive to The University family (which is certainly not to say that some imagined alumni pressure had anything to do with the selection; Dr. Thomas is not subject to such pressure).

One of coach Perkins' most telling traits in his short reign as head football coach has been his organizational ability. He convinced the selection committee and Dr. Thomas that he has sound thoughts about how the athletics department should be operated. Coach Perkins has been upfront about his desire to be athletics director. He told **BAMA** in January, before the tragic death of coach Bryant, that he had told Dr. Thomas he would like to be athletics director in name and have someone else to do the work. While he will take an active role in decision-making, coach Perkins—as a good executive should—will have competent associates to carry out the plans. It appears those associates will be Sam Bailey, who

has handled many of the responsibilities of sports other than football for the past 12 years, and Ann Marie Lawler, who has been in charge of women's athletics for the past 10 years, both highly-regarded professionals. It is important to remember that coach Perkins holds the title of athletics director, but not necessarily all of the responsibilities of the job. His additional title is not under contract, and it includes no increase in salary.

His appointment to the post keeps the lines of communication direct between head football coach and president. Coach Perkins and Dr. Thomas are friends who have the same goals of excellence for all areas of The University, but this appointment guarantees coach Perkins' access to the office regardless of who is president. Coach Perkins may have felt some desire to be athletics director because Auburn's Pat Dye holds both titles, but this would seem to have been no more than a minor consideration in either his quest or appointment.

The appointment of coach Perkins was completed with as much dispatch as possible. Nevertheless, some were hurt. Coach Bailey was the only other announced candidate for the position and in many situations he would have been the choice. There were others who have only the best interests of The University at heart who had great support. Inexplicably, Dr. Charley Scott, who has been a tremendous asset to college athletics, The University, and Alabama's athletics program, was perceived as a sort of "bad guy" by some because he was considered to be the administration's candidate. There is no evidence that Dr. Scott even applied for the job as athletics director, but if he did it would be further indication of the quality of candidates considered for the position.

Ray Perkins now has complete command of the Alabama football program, which is as it should be. He also knows better than anyone that this control carries with it the responsibility to maintain the program at a nationally-competitive level. And he's determined to have it no other way.

—Kirk McNair

Women's Athletics:

Club Swinging Seniors

by Gay Sievers

They were born 30 minutes apart; one in Illinois and the other in Massachusetts. Their paths crossed in Florida as junior golfers. This year Shelly Babb, the younger, and Susan Ladd are the only seniors on the Alabama golf team.

Babb began playing golf at 12 years of age. She won numerous tournaments as an age-group golfer and was the only girl in her school's conference as a ninth-grader. Then her family moved to Florida.

Ladd comes from a golfing family. Her brother Ray is a pro at Sebastian Country Club in Florida, and her dad works in course management at Del Ray Dunes.

As junior golfers, they were opponents in the age-group program in Florida. Although they are college teammates, they continue to compete against one another. Each is vying for the number one spot on the Crimson Tide squad.

"The challenge for me is not to let Shelly beat me," says Ladd, who played one year at Miami-Dade Community College before coming to Alabama in 1980.

During their sophomore season, Babb, a resident of Jensen Beach, led Ladd in scoring with a 79.6 strokes per round mark to 81.9 strokes. Babb won the Lady Seminole Tournament, while Ladd had no top 10 finishes.

Last year, Ladd sat out of golf the fall semester, but rallied for three top 10 finishes and a 78.4 stroke average. Babb posted one top 10 finish and averaged 79.3 strokes in tournament play.

Ladd posted her first tournament win in October 1982 at the Lady Tar Heel. This spring she has been the runner-up twice and is averaging 76.4 strokes per round. Babb has posted two top 10 finishes, including a fourth place at the Lady Trojan at Troy State and is averaging 78.1 strokes.

"Susan will play well at every tournament and is counted on for par scores," says Alabama women's coach Lynn Kurth. "Shelly is a stabilizing factor among our five tournament players, because she can be counted on to score 75-80.

"Susan has really become a player in the last 18 months," continues Kurth, now in her third year at The Capstone. "She's mentally in control of her emotions on the course. She thinks about her round well and manages her game.

"She's developed the attitude that every time she tees it up, she wants to win. This competitive edge has kept her at the No. 1 position for us, and it will help her be a successful professional player. She can make things happen in her game. If she's over par at the turn, she'll pull it back and make up the strokes on the back nine," says Kurth.



Shelley Babb



Susan Ladd

Ladd, an advertising major, believes her short game will be her bread-and-butter this spring and on the tour.

"I work on my short game a lot," says the Boynton Beach resident. "If you miss the green on your drive, you can still save par, if your short game is effective. My family has taught me to play one hole at a time and I try to do it. In fact, I blew a chance to win recently when I thought about the final two holes instead of the hole I was playing. I lost my concentration and I bogeyed the holes."

Kurth feels Shelly has matured in the last three years, but she has not reached her potential in golf.

"Shelly has gone through a major swing change, which unlike the average player, did not set her back, but allowed her to improve her scores," says Kurth. "Her attitude is valuable to our team, and she tries to provide information from past

experiences to the other players. She's good with people, and should she find golf not a part of her future, she'll be very successful in communications."

Babb also wants a career on the professional tour, but it is more a stepping stone for her than a lifetime career as it is for Ladd.

"Winning on the tour is a goal I take for granted, but the traveling, the opportunity to compete against the top players in the world, and the chance to make contacts for my future in broadcasting golf are also goals," says Babb. "I've learned a lot about myself, and I'll be the best I can, then I'll be satisfied whether I win or lose."

Ladd's goals are a lifetime of golfing activities. "I want to play on the pro tour to make money, so I can pay my Dad back for all these years he's supported me," she says.

"He won't let me work, so I'll pay him when I make it on the tour. I know it will be a big adjustment and I won't set the tour on fire early, but I'll do okay. Should I not make the tour, I'll be a pro in Florida. I'll be in golf the rest of my life. I like the competition and I'm not in awe of anybody.

"My goal is to shoot par or better every tournament, then I'll be near the top. I have that same goal now as we finish our spring schedule."

Ladd and Babb have added the maturity needed by a basically young team. There are three juniors, four sophomores and four freshmen on the 1983 women's team.

"Their contributions will help us establish in people's minds that Alabama has a strong golfing program," says Kurth. "They have been instrumental in our success this year.

"Starting at the Lady Tar Heel last October, we've been playing better. We finished sixth there. We slipped to 11th at the Lady Gator, but the consistent play by Susan, Shelly, Julie (Johnson), Anne (Helms) and Frances (Dunn) gave us a victory at Troy State. Then, we finished fourth at LSU, but Susan was good enough to play in a play-off," says Kurth.



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Meet The Staff:

The Best "Rockey" Story Yet

by Al Browning

There was not much use in people close to Rocky Felker, or the man himself, clipping his accomplishments as a Mississippi State football player from newspapers to prepare a scrapbook for keeping through the years.

The sports information department at his alma mater does well enough annually in that regard when it prepares its football press guide.

On page 127, for instance, the 1982 press guide starts its "career, season, single game rankings" section.

—Total Offense: Felker, third, 3,776 yards on 682 plays from 1972-74.

—Total Offense Season: Felker, fifth, 1,593 yards on 304 plays in 1974.

—Total Offense Game: Felker, ninth, 278 yards on 40 plays against Auburn in 1974.

—Passes Completed: Felker, second, 207 in 422 attempts, 23 touchdowns from 1972-74.

—Passes Completed Season: Felker, seventh and eighth, 74 in 1972 and 73 in 1974.

Felker definitely had a decorated career at Mississippi State. He was an all-Southeastern Conference quarterback, who in 1974 was named player of the year in the conference by The Nashville Banner newspaper. He ran for 12 touchdowns and passed for 23 touchdowns during his career, his 35 ranking second to the more fabled Jackie Parker, who accounted for 39, 24 running and 15 passing. He completed his playing career in the American

Bowl all-star game in Tampa, Florida, where he thought he was paying a final visit to Ray Perkins, who had coached him at Mississippi State before leaving the college ranks for a seemingly til-death-do-us-part career in the National Football League.

Guess who is in the midst of his first spring practice as coach at Alabama?

Perkins, of course.

Guess who is coaching Crimson Tide pass receivers as an assistant on Perkins' staff?

"Being able to coach at Alabama is a prayer answered and a dream come true for me and my wife, Susan," coach Felker said recently, while taking a lunch break from pre-spring practice staff meetings that ran from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. six days a week. "I never thought much about having this opportunity, since I once was a rival player from Mississippi State. But once the opportunity presented itself, once coach Perkins asked me to join his staff, there was no hesitancy. Even when I played at Mississippi State, the name Alabama had a special ring to it. Heck, I always had a feeling that people from Alabama, opposing players, were a lot different than me. I always figured they were super-human or something like that. Well, that could be true on the football field, but not around the office.

"I feel at home now. I feel comfortable. Now all I have to do is teach my son, (18-month-old) Jay, to scream 'Roll Tide!' I think every assistant coach has it in the back of his mind to be a head coach

someday, but I honestly believe I could stay at Alabama forever."

There was a time Felker was not welcomed on the Alabama campus. His Mississippi State teams had little or no success against the Crimson Tide on the football field, losing 58-14, 35-0 and 35-0 to outstanding Alabama teams, but Felker was one of those special opponents in the mind of late coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, who worried a lot when trying to come up with a defense to stop him.

"Yeah, I recall coach Bryant having some nice things to say about me before our games with Alabama, and that was always a thrill," says coach Felker. "But I also remember something else he said after our game with Alabama my sophomore year. I split playing time then with Melvin Barkum, who was a super quarterback, but I got to start against Alabama. After the game, coach Bryant said he breathed a sigh of relief when he saw me trot onto the field with the first offense. I do believe he thought it was a lot easier to stop our offense with me at quarterback than with Barkum on the field."

Mike Dubose, a former Alabama defensive end, who has returned to his alma mater to coach during the Perkins regime, played against Felker. He recalls having an opposite view from coach Bryant.

"Since I was a defensive end, Rocky gave me fits," says coach Dubose. "Mississippi State ran the veer offense back then, which amounted almost to a four-way option. Rocky might have been the best we ever played against when it



The Crimson Tide football coaching staff has landed another winner in assistant coach Rocky Felker. Felker, an all-SEC quarterback at Mississippi State, coached at his alma mater for four years, then went to Texas Tech for two years, and then to Memphis State for two years before coming to Alabama.

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came to running the option play. He drove me crazy. You had to guess a lot against him. If you guessed right, OK, but if you guessed wrong, he burned you.

"I'm excited about being back at Alabama, anyway, and the opportunity to work alongside somebody like Rocky and all of the others adds to it."

Coach Felker shares that appreciative, excited feeling. He coached four years at Mississippi State, two years at Texas Tech and the last two years at Memphis State. He welcomes the chance to work within an offensive braintrust that reeks heavily of both college and professional intellect.

"Sitting in those staff meetings with coach Perkins and the other coaches is like going back to school again," says coach Felker. "I'm learning something new every day, and I'm learning a lot about offense from our defensive staff. We really have some good teachers on this staff, and, just as important to me, we have some great men. They all have a lot

of class.

"It's important for a staff to work together, and I'm confident we have a group that can do that.

"I'm particularly excited about our offensive capabilities, the way we might go about it this season. I think our offense will be different than almost any you see in college football, because it looks like a blend of both college and professional philosophy. Once we get it blended well, I expect success."

Everybody expects Alabama to pass the football more this season. Walter Lewis is back for his senior season at quarterback, with Paul Fields and Perry Cuda working behind him. Jesse Bendross and Joey Jones are back for their senior seasons at split end and flanker, with a bevy of talented pass receivers at the running positions supporting them.

Does it help to be a former quarterback coaching pass receivers?

"Yes, that's an asset for me," says coach Felker. "After all, the quarterback and his receivers have to work together.

They have to know each other. They have to be on the same page or the playbook won't work, so they'll work a lot together on and off the field.

"I'm impressed with the people we have at the skilled positions. I've watched Jesse and Joey on film a lot, and I think they can be as good as anybody in the country catching the football. We have some others, too."

Coach Felker obviously has ability as a teacher. You might recall former Mississippi State quarterback Dave Marler, who in 1978 passed for more than 400 yards against Alabama. His teacher was you know who. But coach Felker puts Xs and Os on equal footing with a nose to the grindstone and an attentive ear when it comes to working with young men.

"My assets as a coach?" says coach Felker. "Well, I don't always make the right decisions, but I always work hard. If there's something to be found on film that will help us, I like to think I can find it. And I like to have good relationships with my players. You have to know them to teach them."

Winning is his trademark, however, and it has been for a long time. As a sophomore, junior and senior at Haywood High School in Brownsville, Tennessee, which is about 50 miles from Memphis, he quarterbacked his team to 26 consecutive wins. Mississippi State, which had not gone to a bowl game since the 1963 Liberty Bowl, posted a 9-3 record and went to the Sun Bowl at the end of his senior season.

After coaching stops at Mississippi State, Texas Tech and Memphis State, it is not surprising that coach Felker paid close attention to the decor in the athletic department reception area when visiting Alabama for the first time.

"I saw all of those giant pictures of the various bowl game stadiums and said, 'Mmmm, so this is what it's all about,' " says coach Felker. "The tradition reaches out and grabs you when you walk through the door.

"Of course, I knew a lot about Alabama before I arrived here. I had three losses to Alabama as a Mississippi State player. We never did well against them.

"Alabama always had more talent than us, for sure, but the thing that stuck out in my mind was that everybody on Alabama teams tapped potential. And they had so much confidence. They never thought they would lose a game, no matter what happened. I felt that as an opponent. I felt like losing never crossed their minds.

"I'm looking forward to working on the other end now."

Alabama Tennis:

Playing With Rose Colored Rackets

by Laurie Kiely

Last season, when the Alabama tennis team looked at its season, "the cup was half empty." This season, "the cup is half full." There is a renewed sense of optimism and enthusiasm in the Crimson Tide tennis program. The impetus of this spirit is new head coach Tommy Wade, who took over the reins last summer and brought with him a positive attitude, which in turn has brought positive results.

"There were a lot of problems on the team last season. We were just six guys who were thrown out on the court together. We didn't play like a team and our individual play suffered," says sophomore Andy Solis. "That has all changed. We really have spirit. We have pulled together and we want to win. The main reason things have changed is because of coach Wade. He has shown us that he really cares."

Plagued by injuries and a lack of inspiration, last year's Tide netters finished tied for third in the Southeastern Conference. It was a major disappointment for a team which had been considered a prime contender for the league title after finishing second, by a single point, to Georgia in 1981. However, with a new coach, who is dedicated to stimulating his talented team, contention for the SEC title is, once again, a reality.

Coach Tommy Wade knows what to do when a team is down and out. He knows how to change attitudes and improve players. He came to Alabama from the University of Kentucky, where he served as head coach for two years. In those two seasons he coached the Wildcats to a



Coach Tommy Wade

dual match record of 33-16 and led Kentucky to a fifth-place finish in the SEC, after the team had finished 10th in 1981. He was assistant coach at Kentucky for seven years. It was at Kentucky, as a student, where he earned SEC honors at first singles for three years in a row. Although his roots may be in Kentucky, his heart and his energy are now at Alabama.

"I came to Alabama because I felt I had done all I could do at Kentucky. It is hard to recruit to Kentucky because of the weather and the facilities. I saw such potential at Alabama. I have talented athletes to work with and a fine facility, so I know I can make things better here," says coach Wade. "It has already started to show. The team didn't believe they could do well. The players needed a boost and I was able to do that. We have already started to get positive results."

The positive results have come in the

form of a second-place finish in the SEC Indoor Championships, a 4-1 record at the prestigious Corpus Christi tournament, which featured 14 of the Top 20 teams in the country, and a victory-filled spring break through Florida. Alabama's performances have placed them among the Top 20 in the college coaches poll.

This year's roster features junior Stefan Olsson for the third straight year, at number one singles. Junior college transfer Mark Wilder, a former Alabama high school champion, mans the number two spot, while Hans Carlson is at number three. Carlson, who recorded an 18-3 singles record as a freshman, left the team last year but decided to return to the Tide this year. Solis, a former number one junior in Florida, was hampered last season by a back injury but has returned healthy to play number four singles. Tuscaloosa native Gregg Hahn joined the Tide this year at number five singles after capturing the Alabama high school championship three consecutive years. Lone senior Charles "Beaver" Bolender, who sat out for two years to concentrate on his engineering studies, plays number six singles.

Olsson and Carlson team for an awesome first doubles combination. At this year's Corpus Christi tournament, the Swedish duo defeated the 1982 NCAA Champion doubles team from Arkansas. Hahn and Solis compete at number two and Bolender and Wilder play number three doubles.

"These players are real fighters. One

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thing, for sure, they will never beat themselves. The team works very hard and we believe we can always win at least two doubles matches. If we win three singles matches then we feel confident we can win the whole thing," says coach Wade. "The lineup is never final. The players work hard during practices and then have challenge matches. If someone is playing better than someone else on the team then the lineup will change.

"Practices have been very intense. We go out there every day for four hours and I expect everyone to play their hardest. They know if they really want something, they have to work for it," says coach Wade.

The Tide coach conducts his practice sessions much differently than many coaches. He believes constant drilling is the key to improvement. Each week the team goes through at least 10 hours of thorough drilling.

"I set up different stations and the players are fed balls. They hit and hit. They hit thousands of balls because I believe the more balls they hit, the more they will improve. They get in much more practice this way than if we just played challenge matches," says coach Wade.

"We used to come out to the courts, before coach Wade came, and play a few matches and leave," says Solis. "He has been working us really hard. We get more practice in and work more in one hour now than we did in the four hours we put in last year."

"These players have shown me they want to work. They have great attitudes and know what it takes to win," says coach Wade. "They might lose some matches this year, but you can be sure they will never give any matches away. If they play their best, they will produce. These players are winners."

Coach Wade and his players are adamant about the goals they have set. First of all, they would like to win the SEC Championship, something not accomplished by a Tide team since 1976, when Alabama and LSU tied. Alabama has never been the sole owner of a SEC tennis title and the road to that goal this year will be difficult. Competition in the conference is fierce. Georgia, picked to win the title again, is ranked among the top five teams in the country. The Bulldogs won the title convincingly last year and have done so five of the last six years. Tennessee, LSU, Auburn, and Alabama have all been ranked among the Top 20 in the country.

While fighting to win the SEC title, the Tide also hopes to earn a berth in the NCAA Tournament. The goal is to be invited as a team, as individuals, and as



Sophomore Andy Solis, Alabama's number four singles player, expects his team to improve this season. With the aid of Solis, who will team with Mark Wilder at number two doubles, the Crimson Tide hopes to win the SEC championship and be invited to the NCAA Tournament.

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doubles combinations.

"We have set our goals and feel if we continue to play like a close-knit team we will succeed," says Wilder. "Everyone is playing his hardest. We are very competitive and supportive of each other. We know the points earned at number six singles are just as important as those earned at number one or two singles."

The tennis spirit which has infiltrated and lifted the Tide tennis team is being spread throughout the University and Tuscaloosa community. Coach Wade has made it a point to get as many people as possible involved in the program. He claims he has been eagerly received by people interested in tennis and Alabama.

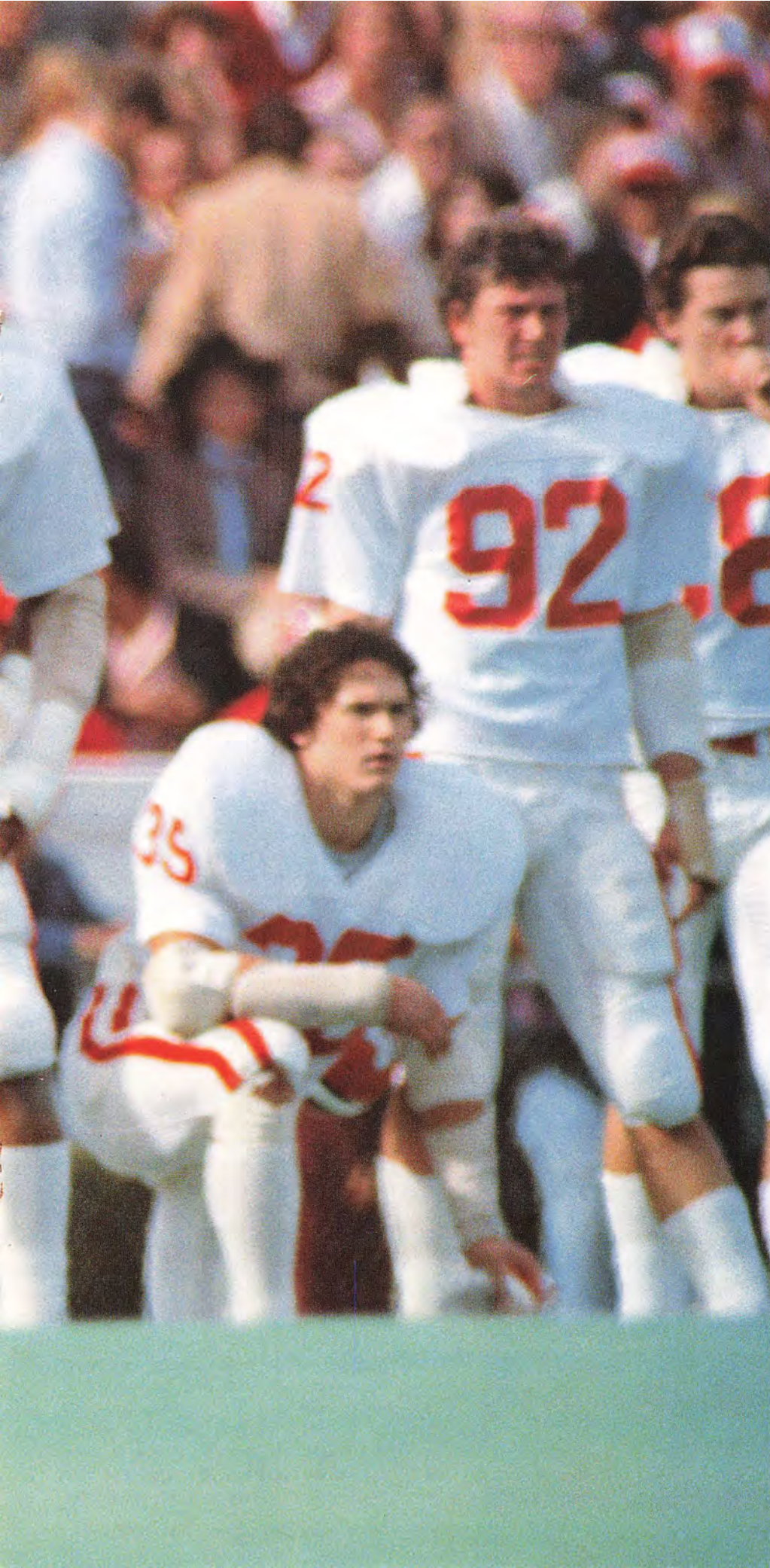
"Someone warned me that people would not have any interest in getting involved with the program. I found just the opposite. The problem was that the people had never been motivated to be involved. There is a lot of support for the program and I anticipate more support when the word gets out that we have a talented and successful team," says

coach Wade.

The Tide's schedule is conducive to avid Alabama fan support. Although the squad spends the beginning of its season on the road, 14 of its last 18 matches will be played in Alabama's 936-seat tennis stadium.

According to coach Wade the positive attitude, which sparks his program, did not start with him, but has its origins in the athletic department administration. "There have been accusations that the athletic department administrators cared and supported only the football program. That just isn't the case. Since I arrived I have had support from everyone in the department. This support has helped immeasurably. When other people show they care, the players begin to care much more and then perform much better," says coach Wade. "If you look anywhere or in any situation you can find something negative. There is no need to dwell on the negative because there are so many positive things about the tennis program at Alabama."





Stan Gay:

Nothing Can Stop A Winner

by Al Browning

When Stan Gay completes studies toward a degree from Alabama in marketing, he might make a fortune manufacturing and selling a six-pack of intangibles that would be more popular than the choicest hops of the brewer's art.

How much would you pay for hefty shots of determination, confidence, persistence, intelligence, commitment and patience? Product awareness would be no problem, because Gay has displayed all of those traits while becoming a vital part in a Crimson Tide defense expected to complement a more-publicized offense in 1983.

His only regret is that he cannot put time in a bottle.

"I really wish my dad (Samuel Gay) could have lived to witness all of this," says Gay, a senior defensive halfback from Tuskegee, who has risen from the pits of participation, life as an Alabama walkon, to a position of expected starter and a team leader. "My dad died during my freshman season. He had a heart attack and went suddenly. He just upped and died on me when I was trying hard to make it at Alabama to please him. He would have been proud of me, that much I know. I take comfort in knowing that. He always wanted to see me play for Alabama. I regret that he never got the chance to do that. If only he could have lived a few more years."

The case of a fatherless son, the personable and intelligent Gay, does not end there. When Samuel Gay died, Paul "Bear" Bryant was there to take his place, at least in the heart and mind of the Alabama player, but that, too, became a relationship too treasured to survive.

"Coach Bryant was like my next

Alabama cornerback Stan Gay is proof of the strength of determination. His talent and perseverance earned him a scholarship and made him one of Alabama's toughest defensive men.

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father," says Gay. "He really cared about me, all of us, and his death stunned me about like the death of my real dad. For all my life I had dreamed about the chance to play for Alabama with him as coach. I got to do that, but I really wanted to play for him as a senior, because I think older players got to get closer to him. I really miss that man. I miss him a lot. When he died, it was like I lost another member of my family."

Before closing the door on Gay as a player, those of you with faint hearts should take some, heart that is, in his ability to bounce back. He is a mentally tough young man with a body to match his mind, evidenced by his tiny stature, 5-foot-11 and 175 pounds, that can take poundings like a steel statue. In that regard, he is a living testimony to an often-spoken Bryantism: "If a man wants to bad enough, then he can."

Says coach Louis Campbell, who works with Alabama defensive halfbacks and safeties: "Stan very much is a person who knows what he wants to do in football and in life. He has his goals squarely in front of him, and he realizes the price he must pay to reach them. There are a lot of players who know what they want out of football, but, sadly, a lot of them lack the determination and sacrifice it takes to get there."

"Stan has definitely paid a price to get to where he is now in our program."

In that regard, inflation dipped into his career with the same heavy hand it did our economy. Not only was Gay a walkon during his first year at Alabama, he was a limping tryout who suffered a knee injury that required surgery. Normally, a person in that kind of situation throws up his hands, packs his suitcase and goes home.

But people at home kept him in Tuscaloosa.

"I never considered giving up," says Gay. "My mom and dad always said they wanted me to get a good education. About the only way I could do that was through football, so I never thought about quitting. Besides, football means a lot to me. It boils down to patience. I learned a long time ago that good things will come to people who work hard and wait for their chances in life. Fortunately, I tend to get better when facing adversity."

Hopefully, says coach Al Miller, who is presently working Alabama players in an off-season program to develop strength, quickness, endurance, agility and, by all means, mental toughness, every member of the Crimson Tide will learn to react like that.

"What our players accomplish in our off-season workouts, before, during and

'I rank as a perfect 10, the 10th child in the family, and sports has always been my thing. Football has always been my purpose . . .'

after spring practice, will be mirrored on the field during next fall," says coach Miller. "I can assure you that this Alabama team is already stronger than the one we put on the field last year. And, this team will be quicker and will be better-conditioned. Also, it should be pointed out that mental toughness can be achieved in the weight room and on the field during these workouts. That's one of our basic goals, to make our players mentally tougher. It takes that to make it through our workouts, because they are intense."

"Overall, our work habits have been good. That encourages me. From an individual standpoint, we have some players who are more impressive than others, people like Stan Gay, (split end) Jesse Bendross, (flanker) Joey Jones, (fullback) Craig Turner, (offensive tackle) Doug Vickers, (safety) Rocky Colburn, (offensive tackle) Mike McQueen, (defensive tackle) Randy Edwards, (defensive end) Emanuel King and (defensive end) Anthony Smiley."

"This team has worked hard, almost everybody, and we have some people who are seemingly developing into leaders. Among them are Gay, Vickers, King and Smiley."

"All of our work is geared toward getting us ready to compete against the opposition. What our players are doing now, what our players will do during spring practice and what our players do during the summer, all of these things are scheduled and done to get us ready to do what is expected of us in Birmingham (September 10) when we open our season against Georgia Tech."

Coach Miller adds that Alabama players are constantly reminded of the 1982 season as they work toward a fresh beginning in 1983. It can be assumed that fatigue in the fourth quarter against Tennessee, Louisiana State strength, Southern Mississippi persistence and an Auburn ability to kill with big plays are all being discussed.

Gay, meanwhile, thinks more in terms of numbers, such as records posted by

Alabama the last three seasons, 10-2, 9-2-1 and 8-4. The decline, though minimal, is obvious.

"The knee injury kept me on the sidelines in 1979, but that was a national championship season at Alabama," says Gay. "That made an impression on me. I could feel the magic about it. From that day, actually from the day I started playing football, I have dreamed of being a part of a national championship at Alabama. My senior year is here. I know I may never play football again after this season. You know what my goal is."

"This team is aware of what has happened at Alabama the last few years, how our records have fallen off. We have some people around this year with experience. We already have a motto: 'Get the Job Done,' and all of us know the only way to do that is by working hard. In the past, we might have been guilty of thinking people would play soft against us because we play for Alabama. That was a mistake. Nobody thinks that now."

"Will I try to be a leader? Yes. I have some experience under my belt. I think I know what it takes to win. I know how to fight back. I expect our team, our program, to do that through hard work this season."

It seems Gay will play a vital role in whatever success or failure Alabama has in 1983. The Crimson Tide, with its offense getting a lot of advance billing, must replace seven starters on defense. He and Colburn are the lone returning starters in the secondary.

"I think Stan can give us leadership in the secondary," says coach Campbell. "Coach Miller says he has worked mighty hard in off-season workouts, and I saw him make a lot of progress last season. He has to be a catalyst for us, a guy who can lead by example. And, of course, he can be instrumental in the development of our younger players, because he has been through so much since arriving here. I think our younger players can learn from what Stan has seen and done at Alabama."

"First of all, I think his ability to bounce back from knee surgery as a walkon says a lot for his character. I came here in 1980, his first real season on the field, and I remember seeing him at work with the walkons and saying, 'Who's that guy?' It was obvious to me that he had some ability, quick feet and good hands. I thought then that he could be a player. He was solid as a backup player in 1980, fell off a little in 1981 and really made strides last season. He has always been able to play defense against the pass pretty well, but late last season, he became a pretty good hitter against the run. I hope his progress continues. We need his experience back there."

Gay, or anybody else, will not be handed a starting position in 1983. During spring practice, Alabama coaches, many of them new, will evaluate prospects with a little more enthusiasm than in past years. The new regime, the Ray Perkins era, is under way.

"Who plays in the fall depends on how they do in the spring and during pre-season practice," says coach Campbell. "We have some knowledge about some of our people, those who have played before, but the spring will be an evaluation period for everybody."

Says Gay: "It's obvious to everybody that coach Perkins is demanding. He's tough. He's a disciplinarian. That's exactly what we need now. Hard work will get the job done."

If Alabama does reassume its position at the top of Southeastern Conference standings this year, which is possible, if not probable, a hearty throng will cheer such accomplishment in Tuskegee. The Gay family, following tradition and a lead by Lionel Richie and the homegrown Commodores, will literally "sing" praises to the Crimson Tide.

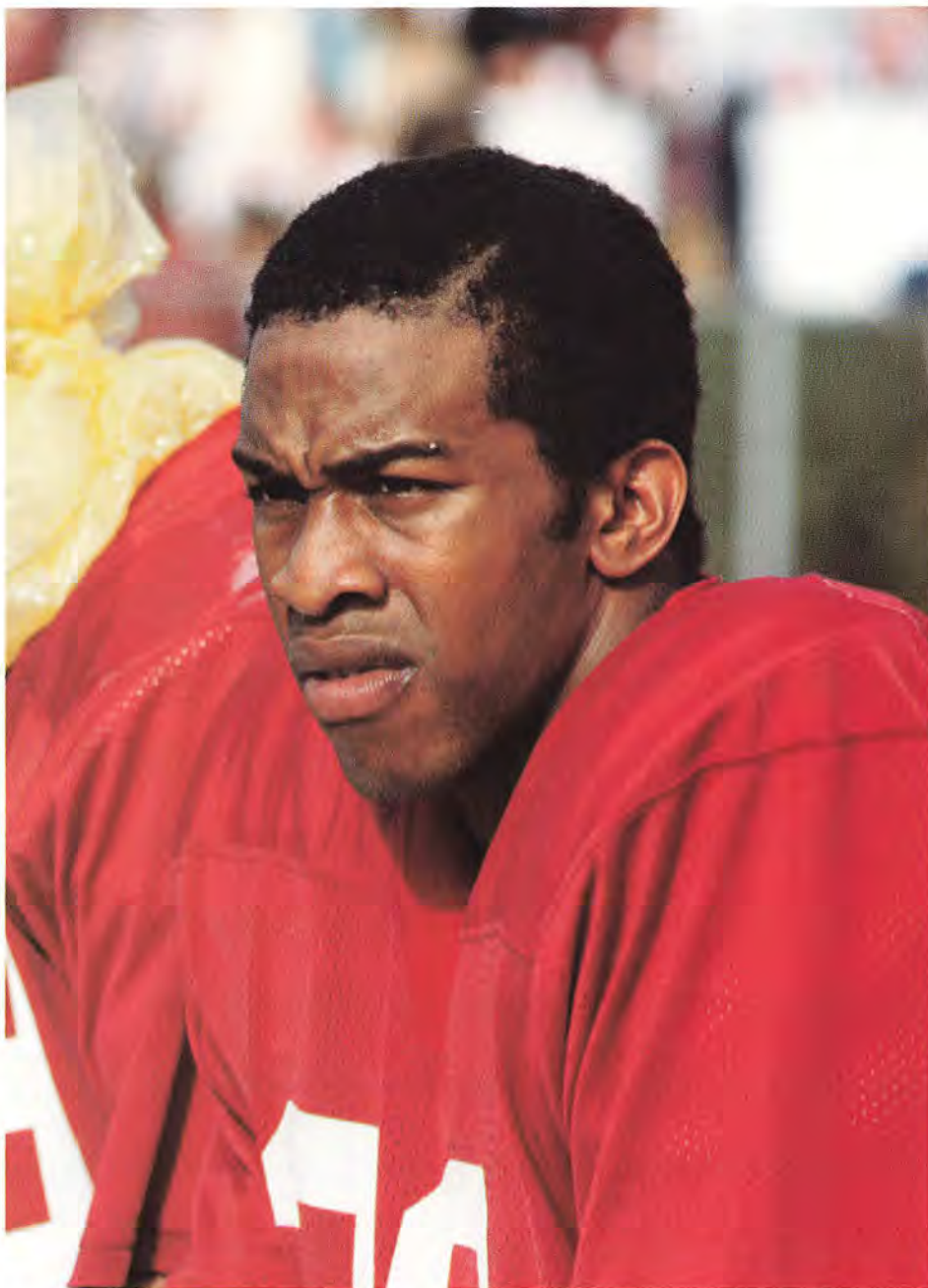
"I have eight sisters and three brothers in my family," says Gay, "and most of them are musically inclined. A few of them are good on the piano, and almost all of them sing in the church choir. As for me, well, I only wish I could sing."

"I rank as a perfect 10, the 10th child in the family, and sports has always been my thing. Football has always been my purpose."

There have been red-letter dates in his athletic life . . .

After spring practice last year, coach Bryant announced that Gay had earned an Alabama grant-in-aid, that he no longer had to pay his way to play with the Crimson Tide.

"That was the culmination of a dream for me," says Gay, "a heavy feeling of both relief and accomplishment."



Junior Stan Gay can be relied upon to give his best effort during off-season training and on the field during the season. He has earned respect and is considered a leader by both players and coaches. Joel Barnes Photo

"Nobody much recruited me after my senior year in high school, because I was pretty small, about 165 pounds, and I had played at a school known more for good basketball. Nebraska invited me to be a walkon there, but I wanted to play for Alabama, a school from my home state, the school with the tradition I admired."

"When I was awarded that scholarship, it made me think about a lot of people who helped and encouraged me. One of those people is Ted Washington, who played for the Houston Oilers. He had a camp in Tuskegee when I was in high school, and he called me aside one day and said, 'Stan, I really believe you can play major college football.' That gave me confidence, and there was no doubt where I wanted to play. Auburn was the logical

place, because it is so close to my home, but, to me, Alabama was THE only place to consider."

"I spent 1979, 1980 and 1981 trying to pay bills. I enjoyed 1982 a whole lot more. I hope for better things in 1983."

On October 2, 1982, Gay strolled to the center of the field at Legion Field in Birmingham with jersey number 28 expanding from the force of his booming chest. He was proud, no doubt, to be an Alabama game captain for a battle against Arkansas State.

"I was honored," says Gay. "That meant a great deal to me. For coach Bryant to have that kind of confidence in me, well, that was something. Those are the kind of experiences people remember for the rest of their lives."

Prep Prospects:

Basketball Players Around The Southeast

by Kirk McNair

Editor's Note: Much of the information for this article was provided by Bill Cronauer, who operates the nationally-famed B/C All-Stars basketball camp (6200 20th Street, St. Petersburg, Florida 33712).

Many of the top high school basketball prospects around the Southeast signed national letters-of-intent during the early signing period last November. However, while the cream has been skimmed, there are still a number of top high school basketball seniors in the region who will be available for signing national letters beginning April 13.

Over the past few years Alabama has relied primarily on in-state players for its successful basketball program. However, many of these players will have an impact on the future of the Crimson Tide fortunes—either as players at Alabama or as players at opposing universities.

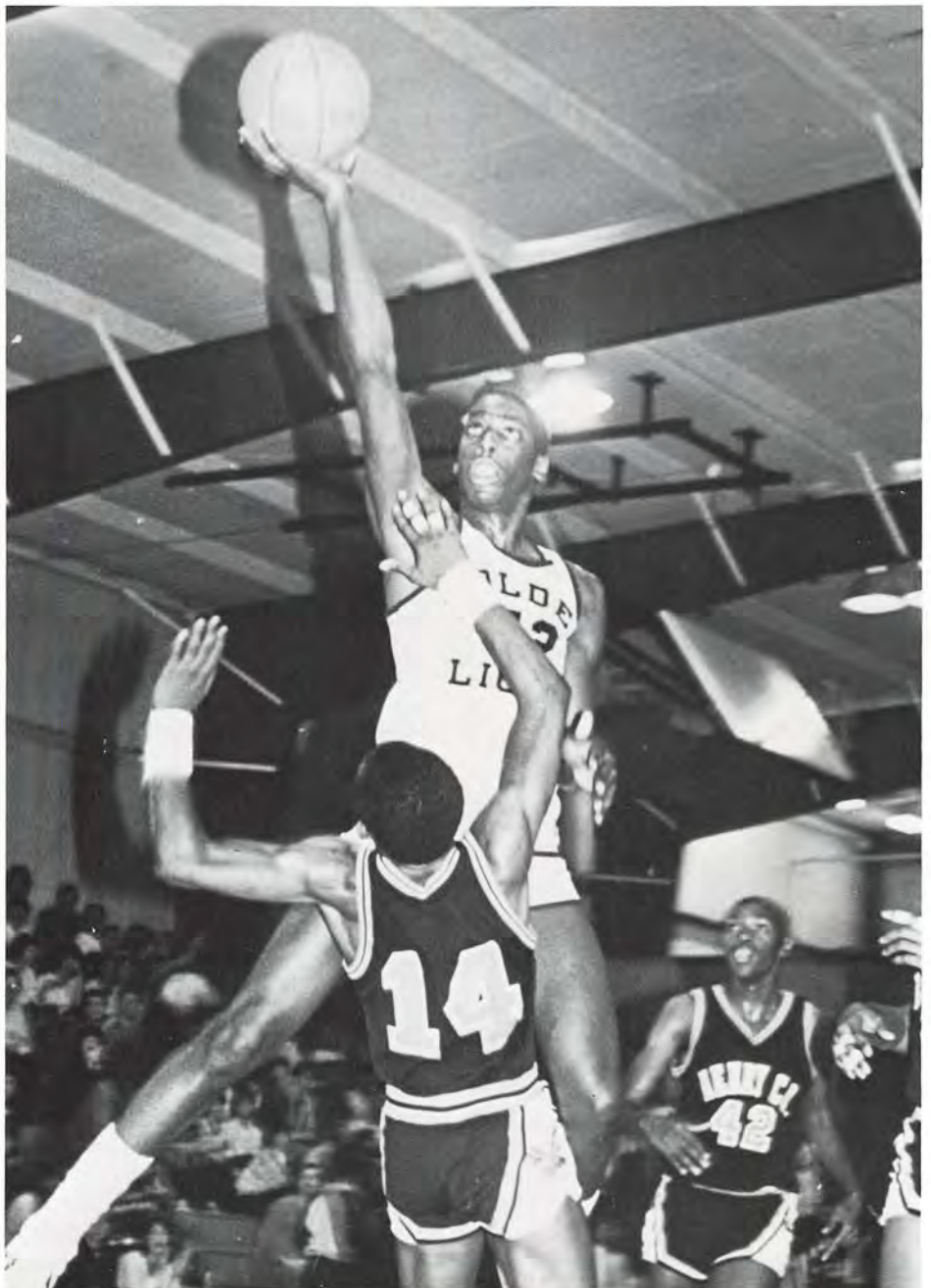
This look at the top remaining players in the states comprising the Southeastern Conference should not be viewed as a list of Bama prospects. Alabama may or may not be recruiting these. These players are the ones named by various publications which cover the southeast as the top unsigned prospects. It is very likely that there are other top prospects who are not listed. There is also no significance to the order, which is merely alphabetical by states.

FLORIDA

Eddie Anderson, a 6-2 guard from Miramar, averaged 24.7 points per game. He's considered a good ball-handler who

Mark McSwain of Atlanta St. Pius is one of Georgia's top prep performers. He averaged over 20 points per game.

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can both penetrate and hit from outside.

Mike Bethel, a 6-5 wing from Stuart Martin County, is a good medium range shooter and rebounder who is most noted for his good court sense.

Kevin Bradshaw, a 6-5 wing from Gainesville Buchholz, is one of the state's top scorers, averaging just under 30 per game.

Darryl Coleman, a 6-5 forward from Jacksonville Jackson, is the number one player on the state's top-ranked team. He's a strong inside player.

Reggie Henry, a 6-6 power forward from Tallahassee Godby, has good speed and jumping ability and averaged 18 points per game.

James Hunter, a 6-3½ wing guard from Riviera Beach Suncoast, was a top high school quarterback, but is expected to take his 18-point basketball scoring average to college.

Jimmy McCrimon, a 5-11 point guard from Kissimmee Osceola, may have been overshadowed by his teammate, Auburn signee Frank Ford, but he's the team playmaker and also averaged 27 points and seven assists per game. Rumors of him having grade problems are apparently incorrect.

Andrew Moten is a 5-11 point guard from Quincy Shanks who averaged 28.1

points per game on 78 percent field goal shooting. He also averaged 10 assists and nine rebounds per game.

Will Perdue is a 6-10½ center from Merritt Island who averaged 31 points per game until injuring an ankle (which had him in a cast and out of action for over a month). He also averaged 18 rebounds and is a top student.

Eric Rains is a 6-4 wing guard from Ocala Forest who averaged 19.7 points and eight assists per game and is expected to be a college point guard. He hit 54 percent from the field, 72 percent from the free throw line.

Kenny Siler is a 6-3 wing guard at Crestview who has been overshadowed by teammate Joe Lawrence, who has already signed with Florida.

Douglas Wallace is a 6-7 power forward from Miami Jackson who averaged 15 points per game for one of the state's top teams.

GEORGIA

Decatur High School has one of the nation's top prep teams (a winning streak of 56) with Melvin Howard, a 6-1 wing player, having already signed with Georgia, and two other prospects on the team. **Travis Benton** is a 5-11 point guard who averaged 11 points and six assists per game.

The leading scorer and Atlanta's Player of the Year as a junior is **Darryl Greshan**, a 6-4 wing who averaged 19 points and eight rebounds per game. Both are verbally committed to Florida.

Woodrow Edwards is a 6-2 wing guard from Clarkston. He is a good medium range shooter.

Mark McSwain is a 6-6 forward from Atlanta St. Pius who has verbally committed to Clemson. He has good speed and strength and turned in 22 rebounds against powerful Decatur.

Steve Reece is a 6-8, 220-pound center-forward from Lawrenceville Central Gwinnett. He's a solid rebounder with adequate quickness and a top student.

Gerald White is a 6-2 point guard from Augusta Richmond Academy who is virtually a one-man team. He averaged 30.1 points, eight rebounds, six assists and four steals per game, hit 61 percent from the field and is a good student. His brother, Michael, is a defensive tackle for the Seattle Seahawks.

KENTUCKY

Stephonne Bishop is a 6-0 guard from Lexington Bates Creek who is described as both a good penetrator and outside shooter. He averaged 15 points per game.

Craig Eversoll is a 6-6½, 180-pound



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Mike Carpenter, a 7-1 center at Knoxville Farragut, led his team to a 36-0 regular season record and a number one state ranking.

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forward from Bowling Green Warren Central who averaged 29.5 points and 12 rebounds per game. He hit 60 percent from the field, 75 percent from the free throw line.

Arthur Hansen is a 6-7 forward-center from Pulaski County who averaged 15 points per game, mostly on perimeter shooting.

Vince Sanford is a 6-5 forward from Lexington Lafayette who is projected as a college guard. He averaged over 20 points per game. Lafayette has provided a number of players for Kentucky over the years.

Terry Stewart is a 6-2 wing guard from Louisville Ballard who hit 50 percent of his shots, many from 30 feet, and averaged 23 points per game. Grades may force him to a junior college.

Morris Stoner is a 6-6 forward from Shelby County who averaged 17 points and 10 rebounds.

Jimmy Turner is a 6-10 center from Sheldon Clark who transferred from McDowell his senior year in order to get better basketball competition. He led his team to the state tournament on a 23-point average.

Andre Whitlow is a 6-2 point guard

from Jeffersontown who averaged 13 points and five assists.

Bryant Woodford is a 6-2 wing from Louisville Male who averaged 17 points per game, despite the presence of teammate Winston Bennett, a Kentucky signee.

LOUISIANA

Because LSU signed four players from Louisiana in December the list of top remaining prospects in the state is a short one, but everyone agrees those left are quality basketball players.

Joe Johnson is a 6-5 guard from Baton Rouge Redemptorist, where 6-9 LSU signee Tom Curry has received most of the attention. Redemptorist, which has turned out a several top players for LSU in the past few years, won state titles in 1981 and 1982. Johnson averaged 17 points per game and was the defensive leader for his team.

Ronald Royal is a 6-7 forward from New Orleans St. Augustine. He is only 17 years old. He averaged 22 points and 12 rebounds per game for an undefeated team.

Nikita Wilson is a 6-7½ forward from Leesville who is top contender with Curry for Player of the Year honors in Louisiana. He averaged 23 points and 13 rebounds per game.

MISSISSIPPI

Michael Erby is a 6-3 wing from East Union who averaged 29 points per game and had one game of 54 points in only 20 minutes of play. He also averaged 15 rebounds, five assists.

Anthony Jackson is a 6-4 forward from Jackson Callaway who averaged 22.4 points and 15.3 rebounds and had 82 blocked shots. As a junior he was state champion in the 100 (9.8) and 220 (21.7).

Todd McCaskill is a 6-4 forward from Mendenhall who averaged 30.4 points and 10 rebounds per game. He shot 63 percent from the field, 71 percent from the free throw line.

Eddie Pope is a 6-8, 210-pound center from Hattiesburg who averaged 15.7 points and 11.8 rebounds on a team that also featured Western Kentucky signee Michael Smith, a 6-7 forward. Pope has good quickness, shoots well from medium range and is a fine rebounder.

Vincent Riley is a 6-8, 205-pound center from Hollandale Simmons who averaged 27 points, 13 rebounds and five blocked shots. He's ambidextrous. He shot 65 percent from the field, but only 50 percent from the free throw line.

Anthony Robinson is a 6-7, 175-pound center from Holly Springs, considered the state's best basketball team despite hav-

ing only Robinson over six-feet tall. He averaged 24 points, 16 rebounds and six blocked shots per game.

TENNESSEE

No fewer than five of Tennessee's top prep prospects signed the early letters, including two of the top five with the University of Tennessee.

Tyrus Baynham is a 6-6½ forward from Nashville East who averaged 23 points (many on spectacular dunks) and 11 rebounds per game. Because of grades, he is likely to end up in junior college.

Mike Carpenter is a 7-1 center from Knoxville Farragut who averaged 15 points, nine rebounds and five blocked shots a game for an excellent basketball team.

Ricky Ewing is a 6-11½ center from Nashville University School who averaged 18 points, 11 rebounds and four blocked shots on a team playing a disciplined offense. He has verbally committed to Yale.

Ernest Holliman is a 5-11 guard from Memphis Southside who averaged 18 points per game.

Andre Laird is a 6-2 wing from Memphis East who averaged 18 points per game. He was also a top high school

quarterback and he's the brother of Ole Miss' Melvin Laird.

Sandy McClain is a 6-0 guard from Nashville Stratford. He averaged 20 points per game.

Lee Weary is a 6-1½ point guard from Memphis Tech who missed about a month of the season with a severe ankle injury.

John Wilfong is a 6-2 guard from Memphis Briarcrest who averaged 23 points and 10 assists.



Jerome White

Two Prep Seniors Linked To Bama

Two high school senior basketball players from out of the Southeast have been linked in various publications to Alabama.

Several publications have reported that Camden, New Jersey center **Jerome White** has verbally committed to the Tide (something Bama coaches are not permitted to comment on). White played on one of the nation's top prep teams and did not have a big scoring average (11 per game), but he was the team's top rebounder (14 per game). He's 6-7½, 218.

Also linked to Alabama is Houston (Texas) Yates wing guard **Carven Holcombe**, 6-5. Holcombe averaged 21 points and 10 rebounds per game for one of the state's top four teams. He was considered one of the nation's best overlooked players because of attention focused on his teammate, 6-7 guard Ricky Winslow.

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History of Alabama Athletics:

Two SEC Track Titles In Three Years

by Laurie Kiely

When the decade of the fifties opened, the nation saw the emergence of bobby socks, hoop skirts, ducktails, and rock 'n' roll. The University of Alabama witnessed the emergence of some of the finest track and field teams ever to compete for the school. In 1950, the Crimson Tide won its first SEC championship, in 1951 it was second, and in 1952 it again grabbed the SEC crown.

It was a time for celebration when the Tide returned from Atlanta with its first conference trophy. Sports Editor Zipp Newman of the *Birmingham News* described the accomplishment as follows:

"There should be banqueting and watch giving for Alabama's first team ever to win the SEC track and field championships. Coach Tom Lieb should have a plaque to his memory. In all Alabama's glorious achievements in sports—there never has been a championship track team at the Capstone."

The Tide was under the direction of head coach Tom Lieb, a member of the United States 1924 Olympic team and a world record holder in the discus. Coach Lieb came to Alabama as an assistant football coach after starring as a football player and trackster at Notre Dame. In 1946, he took over as head track coach and developed one of the finest track programs in the South.

There had been occasions when Alabama had almost won the coveted SEC title. Alabama was second in 1935, but LSU scored twice as many points and won the meet. The Tide's closest finish came in 1941, when champion LSU scored 49 points while second place Alabama scored 41.

In 1950, when the Tide edged LSU with 42 1/3 points to the Tigers' 41 points, Alabama not only won the title, but



Marv Cichowski

avenged some of its earlier losses to LSU. In 1949, Alabama had finished fifth, but brought a wealth of sophomore talent to the 1950 meet.

The meet went down to the final event, the mile relay. But all the Tide had to do was finish the race to emerge the victor. Alabama did one better, and finished fourth in the last race to earn the William A. Alexander Trophy awarded to the conference champions.

While the efforts of the Tide mile relay climaxed the excitement of the two

days of competition, the performances of Alabama track man Marv Cichowski and field man Carl Shield were the most significant.

Speedster Cichowski, who was undefeated in the dual meet season in the 220 low hurdles, won the conference title with a time of 23.7. Dramatics entered the picture in the 440-yard run when Cichowski, picked to finish third in the race, exerted extra effort and finished flat on his face in second place. His final contribution came as a link of the mile relay.

"I remember that meet was very strenuous," says Cichowski, who now resides in Groves, Texas. "I was worn out before the mile relay. I had already competed in the 100, the 220, and the 440, and then Coach Lieb asked me to be a part of the mile relay. He told me if I ran we could win the championship. That was important to him, to the team, and to me. So I gave it a shot and we won the meet."

While Cichowski was tearing up the track, Shield was making his mark in the shot put and the discus events. Shield grabbed his first five points with a first-place finish in the shot put with a throw of 49-6 3/4. He led the shot trials throughout the meet, but the discus was a different story.

Shield was trying to throw in the driving rain and only managed a 129-1 throw in the trials, just good enough to qualify the husky Swede for the finals. He knew it would take at least a throw of over 139-8 inches to win the event, and he grab the five points needed by Alabama to win the championship.

Jerry Bryan, of the *Birmingham News*, wrote this of Shield's final throw of the day: "A cry 'look out' came from the announcer's stand. Like the mysterious flying saucers, but far more concrete, a discus was sailing down among the of-

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ficials, far, far, away, from the throwing circle. It landed just in fair territory for the event, and just shy of the white arc marking conference record. The discus landed at 152' 8", far out of reach of any of the competitors."

"Carl Shield was a fine athlete, a real competitor," says Cichowski. "We were like Mutt and Jeff. I was short and thin and he was big and husky. We, like everyone else on the team, worked very hard for that championship."

After Alabama won the 1950 SEC Championship, Cichowski and Shield competed in the Central Collegiate Conference Track Meet. Cichowski finished fifth in the 440-yard run, and Shield was third in the shot put. Both Tide competitors competed in the NCCA Championship in Minneapolis, Minnesota, but did not make the finals.

Cichowski and Shield returned in 1951 and repeated as conference champions. However, the Crimson Tide, undefeated in the dual meet season, fell to a well-balanced LSU squad. The Tide registered 39 points to LSU's 47, and Tennessee was third with 33 points.

Cichowski set a conference record with a 23.4 run in the 220 hurdles. Shield retained his crown in the shot put with a throw of 50-2, but finished second in the discus.

"We had great teams then because of the inspiration of coach Lieb. He taught us that each individual had to do the best he could, for himself, and for the team," says Cichowski. "We learned about self-pride and he pushed us. We knew of Alabama's great football tradition and we were dedicated to the University and to the sport. He left after the 1951 season, but we were fortunate in that he had taught us a great deal, and we had another good coach come in."

Coach Lieb set the ground work for coach Herb Hodges, as coach Hodges directed the Tide to a thrilling 1952 SEC championship. That meet was pegged as the most exciting in the 20-year history of the SEC Championships.

The Crimson Tide, given little chance by the experts to win the SEC meet, captured the title in the drizzling rain at Birmingham's Legion Field with a thrilling victory in the final event, the mile relay. Before the final race, Tennessee led the pack with 33½ points, while Alabama and Auburn were tied at 33, and Florida was close behind at 32½ points.

Alabama's win in the sprint relay came on the third lap as Jim Richards, after the runs of Arch Adams and Bill McDonald, made his bid and charged to the lead. Ed



Alabama's Carl Shield won the SEC title in the shot put three consecutive years. He was also the SEC champion in the discus when Alabama won its first SEC Championship in 1950.
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Brick held the lead for the Tide, finishing in 3:18.6 and nipping Florida by four yards. The meet was Alabama's as it finished with 38 points. Florida totaled 36½ points, Auburn 34, and Tennessee 33.

According to coach Hodges, winning the SEC title was the greatest thrilling his 26 years of coaching track. And he was quick to point out that the success was attributed to the teamwork of the entire squad.

The only other SEC first place came from Shield, who for the third consecutive year earned the shot put title. However, competition in the shot put had increased considerably since Shield won the title in 1950 with a throw under 50 feet. In 1952, a throw under 50 feet didn't get a competitor into the finals. However, Shield rose to the challenge and shattered the shot put record with a toss of 52-¾.

While Shield was earning his third SEC title, Cichowski was in Tuscaloosa nursing a severely pulled hamstring muscle and was unable to compete.

"Although I was unable to compete in that final SEC championship, I know the most exciting parts of my life were when I was running for Alabama," says Cichowski. "I came to Alabama from Michigan and never left the South. The University gave me an opportunity to get an education and accomplish things I would never had a chance to do."

When Cichowski, Shield and the other seniors on the 1952 track team, left Alabama, they did so with accomplishments unsurpassed by Alabama track athletes before or since. They were members of a Tide team which never lost a college dual meet and earned the SEC championship two out of three years.

BAMA SCORECARD

Cage Records

Alabama's basketball team established two team and three individual records this season. Bama's 51.1 team shooting percentage bested the 50.8 percent mark set last year. On the negative side, the Tide committed 658 personal fouls in 1983, one more than in 1979. Freshman Buck Johnson established a Bama record with 12 consecutive field goals against Mississippi State. Ennis Whatley's 220 assists bettered the mark of 191 by Robert Scott in 1979, while Whatley's 14 against Louisiana Tech was one more than Ray Odums made against Georgia Tech in 1972.

Seventh Official

The NCAA Football Rules Committee passed a proposal in January allowing the use of a seventh official, to be called a side judge. The Big Ten has approved use of the official and the Southwest Conference is expected to. However, the Southeastern Conference will probably not have the seventh official for the 1983 season.

The annual spring conference meeting will be held in May and there will be

discussion of the use of the official. However, action on the proposal is not expected to be taken before the SEC's winter meeting following the 1983 football season. At that time there will be information available on the effectiveness of the experiment.

The additional official would be located approximately 25 yards behind the defensive line on the same side of the field as the line judge. His presence would free the referee from some areas of coverage along the line of scrimmage, particularly regarding actions by the tight end.

Baseball Exchange

The coaches of Belgium's national baseball team spent the last two weeks of March in Tuscaloosa observing the practices and games of the Alabama baseball team. Adrian Garnich and Theo Debrouwer of Antwerp, Belgium are charged with developing a team to represent their country in the 1984 Olympics. Baseball will be an exhibition event at the next Olympics in Los Angeles with the possibility of becoming an event at the 1988 Games. The Belgian coaches were invited to America by the United States

Baseball Federation, which is attempting to upgrade baseball worldwide.

Tide assistant coach Roger Smith, who was an evaluator of the Australian National Team two years ago, is scheduled to go to Sweden this summer in the same capacity. Coach Smith (who is a top contender to replace the retiring Eddie Stanky at South Alabama) will also see the Intercontinental Cup World Baseball Tournament in Belgium and the European Championships in Italy while abroad.

Tourney Record

Curious about which Southeastern Conference team has the best record since the resumption of the tournament following the 1978-79 season? It's Alabama. In five years of tournaments, Alabama (one of five different teams to take a championship) has an 8-4 record. Kentucky is 7-5 (with no titles), Georgia (this year's winner) 6-4 and Ole Miss and Tennessee both 5-4. Only one other team, LSU at 4-4, has avoided a losing record. Other marks are Auburn 4-5, Vanderbilt 3-5, Florida 2-5 and Mississippi State 1-5.

Bama is one of three teams that have placed five men on all-tournament teams since the resumption. Reggie King in 1979, Eddie Phillips and Ennis Whatley in the Tide's 1982 championship season, and Whatley and Bobby Lee Hurt this year have been Alabama's representatives. Kentucky and Ole Miss have also had five selected, while Tennessee and LSU have had three each. Georgia has had two, Mississippi State and Vanderbilt one each. Neither Auburn nor Florida has had a player selected to one of the five all-tournament teams.

In 24 years of tournament play (1933-52 and 1979-83) Alabama has the third best record (24-21) behind Kentucky and Tennessee. That's the same one-two-three order of all-time SEC regular season basketball play with Kentucky well ahead in both categories.

Baseball Picked First

The Alabama baseball team has been picked to finish first in the Southeastern Conference Western Division according

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to the SEC Coaches Poll conducted by the Mississippi State *Dawgs' Bite*. Alabama received four first place votes making their total 16. Alabama coach Barry Schollenberger did not pick his Crimson Tide to finish first. In the Eastern Division, Florida also received four first place votes, placing them on the top of the poll. Last year, Florida won its division, while Alabama finished second in the West behind Mississippi.

Consultant

Alabama's associate athletic director for women's athletics, Ann Marie Lawler, is serving as a consultant for the transition of women's sports into the Southeastern Conference. Mrs. Lawler will work with commissioner Dr. Boyd McWhorter's staff for several months as the SEC incorporates women's athletics into the conference, a process expected to be completed by 1985. Mrs. Lawler, who has served as Alabama's only fulltime director of women's athletics beginning in 1974, is a member of the NCAA Post Season Football Committee, the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics and the Council of Collegiate Women Athletic Administrators.

Prospects

Alabama's state high school basketball championships, held in Bama's Memorial Coliseum each year, annually showcase a number of top prospects, and this year was no exception. However, some of the top athletes on display this year were football standouts. Among Alabama football signees participating in the tournament were Gordo's Derrick Knox, who had 26 points and 12 rebounds, and Wayne Davis, 16 points and 11 rebounds, in a losing effort; Ensley's Cornelius Bennett, who is overshadowed by cage star Bruce Pettway on that team; and Blount's Angelo Stafford, who had 14 points and five rebounds in a losing effort.

A forward with eight points and 11 rebounds in a losing cause for Eufaula was 6-1, 175-pound Calvin Thomas, a junior who will go into next football season as one of the most highly-regarded prospects in Alabama. He's a running back.

High National Finish

The Crimson Tide men's swimming and diving team climaxed an undefeated dual meet season with a fifth place finish in the NCAA Championship Meet. Junior Glenn Mills captured the national championship in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:58.33, while teammate Greg Higginson placed third in that event. Coach Don

1983 ALABAMA FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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|----------|----------------------|--------------------|---------------|
| SEPT. 10 | GEORGIA TECH | BIRMINGHAM | 1:30 p.m. CDT |
| SEPT. 17 | MISSISSIPPI | TUSCALOOSA | 1:30 p.m. CDT |
| Sept. 24 | Vanderbilt | Nashville, Tenn. | 7:00 p.m. CDT |
| OCT. 1 | MEMPHIS STATE (HC) | TUSCALOOSA | 1:30 p.m. CDT |
| Oct. 8 | Penn State | State College, Pa. | 1:30 p.m. EDT |
| OCT. 15 | TENNESSEE | BIRMINGHAM | 1:30 p.m. CDT |
| Oct. 22 | Boston College | Foxboro, Mass. | 1:30 p.m. EDT |
| OCT. 29 | MISSISSIPPI STATE | TUSCALOOSA | 1:30 p.m. CDT |
| Nov. 5 | Louisiana State | Baton Rouge, La. | 7:30 p.m. CST |
| NOV. 12 | SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI | BIRMINGHAM | 1:30 p.m. CST |
| NOV. 26 | AUBURN | BIRMINGHAM | 1:30 p.m. CST |

Gambril's Tide entered the last day of the meet in eighth place but the spectacular swimming of Mills, Higginson, a third place finish in the 200-fly by Filiberto Colon, and a sixth place finish by Marcello Juca in the 1650-free helped secure fifth place. During the meet Higginson also tied for second in the 100-breaststroke and the Tide 800-free relay of Matt Mullane, Brendan McCarthy, Don Berger, and Andreas Schmidt was second. The Tide registered numerous All-American swims and diver Mike Marmann captured All-American honors on the three-meter board. The Tide's fifth place finish was the highest since 1977 when Alabama was second. The Crimson Tide swimming program is riding high, last week the women also finished fifth in their NCAA meet.

Gymnastics Thriller

The thrill of victory was felt by the Tide gymnasts when they placed first at the NCAA Regionals as they scored 184.75 points to edge second place Florida at 184.65. In Alabama's numerous encounters with the Gators in the past five years, it was the first time the Tide was able to win. During the competition Alabama established a new team record on the vault while Penney Hauschild finished second in the all-around with a 37.75 and Julie Garrett was fifth in the all-around with a personal best of 37.50. The gymnasts' next competition is slated for April 8-9 at the NCAA Championships at Utah.

Basketball Honorees

Freshman Carol Smith and junior Cassandra Crumpton were honored for

their outstanding play during the 1982-83 basketball season. Smith, a 6'2" center, was named second team freshmen All-American by the *Women's Basketball News Service*. The Miland, Tennessee native led the Crimson Tide with 9.2 rebounds and 33 blocked shots. Crumpton, a 5'11" forward, earned All-SEC team accolades. Crumpton was the Tide's leading scorer with an 18.3 average, was second in assists with 74, and was ranked tenth in the nation in free throw shooting with a 85.7 percentage.

Sievers Chosen

Alabama women's sports information director and 'BAMA feature writer Gay Sievers is one of 35 sports information directors from across the United States selected to work at the 1983 National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs. Ms. Sievers will serve as an official press liaison.

NCAA Qualifiers

In the opening meets of the women's outdoor track season three individuals and one relay qualified for the NCAA Championships in Houston. The 400-meter relay team of Sandy Harris, Renee Oden, Lille Leatherwood and Belinda Little went a 45.5 to make the cut. Pia Iacova tossed the discus 183'10½" to establish a new team record, and qualify herself for nationals and the Olympic trials. Kelly Landry has also qualified in the discus. Disa Gisladdottir's high jump, last year's national outdoor champion, of 6'1½" qualified her for nationals.

Letters To The Editor

Editor's Note: 'BAMA was pleased to receive a number of tributes and poems from readers following coach Bryant's death. These will be presented to The University to preserve with other memorabilia when the planned facility is completed.

Dear 'BAMA:

I recently read that Thornton Chandler, a transfer from Florida A&M, had been signed to a scholarship by Alabama. It has been reported that two other highly-regarded transfers were at Alabama, Bill Pierce (Arkansas) and Charles Kerr (Florida). Are these two still in school and planning to play football.

Also, a 1982 signee, Todd Wilkins, quarterback, left the squad late last year. Since he was primarily a passer is there any chance he will return to Bama?

Finally, I listen to a sports talk show from WWL in New Orleans. Recently a caller, who is an LSU fan, made some very disturbing comments regarding coach Bryant. He made the comment, without anyone disputing his claim, that at Maryland, Kentucky and Texas A&M, all three schools went on probation as soon as coach Bryant left because of illegal recruiting by him. Is this true? I know Texas A&M went on probation while he was there, but had never heard of the other charges The caller went on to say that if coach Bryant had not died Bama would probably be put on many years probation, but now the NCAA probably would not out of respect for his memory.

Bryant L. Hollon
Shawmut

Thornton Chandler and Bill Pierce are both on scholarship and taking part in spring drills at Alabama. Charles Kerr failed to pass his physical examination when he reported last fall and did not enter school.

There is no reason to believe that Todd Wilkins will return to Alabama.

Radio call-in shows are interesting and provide information, but the nature of the beast is such that a great deal of misinformation is also given. There is no one who could host a sports call-in show that allows comment on any subject and be sufficiently versed to uphold or dispute every call. That particular caller was wrong on all counts, unless you consider Kentucky going on probation years after

coach Bryant's departure (with no link whatsoever to him). Alabama is not being and has not been investigated regarding recruiting practices.

Dear 'BAMA:

I would like to know how many times Alabama has been National Champions and Southeastern Conference Champions and the years of these.

David E. Edwards
Montgomery

Dear 'BAMA:

I saw a poster that said Alabama had been National Champions in 1925, '30, '34, '61, '64, '65, '73, '78 and '79. Some say we have six, second only to Notre Dame with seven. Would you please tell me how many championships Alabama has and who leads the nation with the most championships.

Wayne Clark
Pinckard

Alabama has won 18 Southeastern Conference championships—14 outright (1933, '37, '45, '53, '64, '65, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75, '77, '78, '79 and '80) and four shared (1934 with former member Tulane, 1961 with LSU and 1966 and 1981 with Georgia). Georgia is second with 11 (eight outright, three shared).

The Associated Press, which has the most widely-recognized national champion, began awarding its championship in 1936. Prior to that there were various magazines, newspapers, etc. that announced national champions and Alabama teams claiming national championships prior to 1936 earned such awards, based primarily on those teams winning the Rose Bowl.

Bama has won five national championships in the Associated Press poll—1961, 1964, 1965, 1978 and 1979. Alabama has won four national championships from United Press International, which began its award in 1950—1961, 1964, 1973 and 1979. Through 1964 the awards were based on regular season play only. However, when Alabama won the 1964 championship and then lost to Texas in the Orange Bowl, the AP decided in 1965 to award its national championship following the bowl games. Bama's 1965 team jumped from fourth to first when two major upsets were followed by the Tide's win

over Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. In 1966 the AP decided to revert to making its award based on regular season play because its top two teams—Notre Dame and Michigan State—were not going to bowl games. Since 1967 the AP award has been given after the bowl games. UPI gave Alabama its 1973 national championship based on regular season performance. UPI began awarding its national championship trophy following bowl games beginning with the 1975 season.

Notre Dame has won seven AP national championships; Alabama and Oklahoma five each; Minnesota four; Ohio State, Southern Cal and Pittsburgh three each; and Army, Texas and Nebraska two each. One championship each has been won by TCU, Texas A&M, Michigan, Michigan State, Tennessee, Maryland, Auburn, LSU and Georgia. Southern Cal can claim two additional UPI trophies, while, in addition to Alabama, UCLA, Ohio State, Michigan State and Texas get one each.

Dear 'BAMA:

The untimely death of Paul Bryant, together with your recent article on Jim Whatley, forcibly brought to mind the really golden days of my life at the University of Alabama between 1933-37. Not only the names of Paul and Jim come to mind, but many of the five or six thousand other students we had at that time; the athletics portion of our lives also made me think of great folk like Don Hutson, Dixie Howell, the Walker boys, Joe Kilgrow, Charlie Stapp, Joe Riley, Young Boozer and other friends; but also I thought of Dr. Denny, Foots Newman, Ralph Adams, Hank Crisp and Paul Burnum. It was really a great place to live and go to school; a wonderful time to be alive. I hope that youngsters now at the University have half as much good, plain fun, and gain even more knowledge, than we had and gained during that particular part of our lives.

I knew and played against Jim Whatley in high school, as well as being a class behind him at the University. He was a gentleman in high school, just as he was in University life, and just as were so many other of my fellow students. I congratulate you on honoring the greatest all-around athlete ever to attend the University of Alabama, Jim Whatley.

I have kept in touch since the thirties periodically with Paul, Don, Jim and Dixie

(prior to Dixie's death several years ago).

I am proud to have been associated with young men of their caliber and with the thousands of students whose names I have not had the opportunity to mention.

Since coming to New Mexico to practice law, I have had the privilege of becoming well acquainted with the "oldest" living alumnus of Auburn University. He was 100 years old last July 4. I take the *Birmingham News* daily and I keep him furnished with all the good news concerning Auburn. On the day following coach Bryant's death he called me and stated that he wanted to sincerely express his sympathy to coach Bryant's wife (Mary Harmon) and all of his family.

Wm. Byron Darden
Las Cruces, New Mexico

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Alabama's Spring Sports Schedules and Results

Baseball

| | | |
|-----------|-----------------------|----|
| 10 | North Alabama | 6 |
| 11 | @ Alabama Christian | 4 |
| 8 | @ South Alabama | 2 |
| 18 | Southern Miss. | 7 |
| 4 | Southern Miss. | 1 |
| 6 | @ Miss. State (2) | 18 |
| 5 | @ Miss. State | 6 |
| 6 | @ Clemson | 5 |
| 7 | @ Clemson | 4 |
| 16 | South Alabama | 5 |
| 8 | South Alabama | 6 |
| 12 | Memphis State | 7 |
| 4 | LSU | 1 |
| 17 | LSU | 0 |
| 14 | Georgia Southern | 1 |
| 14 | Georgia Southern | 1 |
| 12 | @ Mississippi | 3 |
| 8 | @ Mississippi | 2 |
| March 29 | Delta State | |
| March 30 | Delta State | |
| March 31 | Auburn (@ Birmingham) | |
| April 2 | Auburn (2) | |
| April 3 | Auburn | |
| April 5 | New Orleans | |
| April 6 | New Orleans | |
| April 9 | Mississippi State (2) | |
| April 10 | Mississippi State | |
| April 12 | Alabama State | |
| April 13 | Jackson State | |
| April 16 | Alabama Christian | |
| April 17 | Livingston | |
| April 19 | @ Memphis State | |
| April 20 | @ Memphis State | |
| April 23 | @ LSU (2) | |
| April 24 | @ LSU | |
| April 26 | @ Southern Miss. | |
| April 27 | @ Southern Miss. | |
| April 30 | Mississippi (2) | |
| May 1 | Mississippi | |
| May 3 | Columbus | |
| May 4 | Columbus | |
| May 7 | Auburn (2) | |
| May 8 | Auburn | |
| May 13-15 | SEC Tournament (West) | |

Men's Tennis

| | | |
|-----------|-------------------------------|---|
| | @ SEC Indoor Championships | |
| | (2 of 10 teams) | |
| | Alabama Intercollegiate | |
| | (1 of 6 teams) | |
| | @ Corpus Christi Championship | |
| | Brigham Young | 2 |
| | Arkansas | 5 |
| | Tulsa | 4 |
| | Auburn | 2 |
| | Texas Christian | 4 |
| | @ South Florida | 1 |
| | @ Central Florida | 2 |
| | @ Florida | 1 |
| | @ South Alabama | 3 |
| | @ Texas A&M | 6 |
| | Crimson Tide Classic | |
| | (2 of 9 teams) | |
| | LSU | |
| March 28 | South Alabama | |
| March 31 | Auburn | |
| April 2 | Tennessee | |
| April 3 | Murray State | |
| April 4 | Mississippi State | |
| April 7 | @ Vanderbilt | |
| April 9 | @ Memphis State | |
| April 10 | SW Louisiana | |
| April 12 | @ Georgia | |
| April 14 | Tulane | |
| April 15 | Kentucky | |
| April 16 | @ Murray State | |
| April 18 | Mississippi | |
| April 21 | Samford | |
| April 22 | @ SEC Championships | |
| May 6-8 | (Georgia) | |
| | @ NCAA Championships | |
| May 13-22 | (Georgia) | |

Women's Tennis

| | | |
|-------------|-------------------------|---|
| 8 | @ Miss. Univ. for Women | 1 |
| 8 | @ Birmingham Southern | 1 |
| 2 | Georgia | 7 |
| 1 | @ Florida State | 8 |
| 5 | Mississippi State | 4 |
| 3 | NE Louisiana | 6 |
| 3 | @ Tulane | 6 |
| 1 | @ LSU | 8 |
| 9 | @ West Florida | 0 |
| 4 | @ Auburn | 5 |
| March 29 | Southern Miss. | |
| April 2 | @ Southern Collegiate | |
| April 5 | @ Mississippi | |
| April 8-9 | @ Miss. State Quad | |
| April 14 | Vanderbilt | |
| April 16 | Florida State | |
| April 17 | Florida | |
| April 22 | @ E. Kentucky | |
| April 23 | @ Kentucky | |
| April 26 | Tennessee | |
| April 28-30 | SEC Championships | |
| May 14-22 | @ NCAA Nationals | |
| | (Albuquerque, N.M.) | |

Men's Outdoor Track

| | | |
|----------|----------------------------|----|
| | @ Domino Classic | |
| | (no team scores) | |
| 61 | @ Texas | 92 |
| April 2 | @ Tennessee | |
| April 9 | @ Dogwood | |
| April 16 | Georgia-So. Alabama-Troy | |
| April 23 | @ Miss. State-Florida | |
| April 30 | @ Drake Relays | |
| April 30 | @ Springtime Invitational | |
| May 14 | @ SEC (Kentucky) | |
| May 21 | Alabama Invitational | |
| June 4 | @ NCAA Nationals (Houston) | |

Women's Outdoor Track

| | | |
|----------|-----------------------------|--|
| | @ Lady Gator | |
| | (no team scores) | |
| | @ LSU Invitational | |
| | (no team scores) | |
| April 2 | @ Georgia Invitational | |
| April 9 | @ Dogwood | |
| April 16 | Georgia-Florida | |
| April 23 | @ Middle Tenn. Invitational | |
| April 30 | @ Drake Relays | |
| April 30 | @ Springtime Invitational | |
| May 14 | @ SEC (Kentucky) | |
| May 21 | Alabama Invitational | |
| June 4 | @ NCAA Nationals (Houston) | |

Women's Golf

| | | |
|------------|---------------------------|--|
| | @ Lady Gator | |
| | (11 of 18 teams) | |
| Feb. 25-27 | @ Troy State Invitational | |
| | (1 of 11 teams) | |
| March 4-6 | @ LSU Fairwood Invt. | |
| | (4th of 12 teams) | |
| April 29- | | |
| May 1 | @ WSIC (Georgia) | |
| May 13-15 | @ SEC Tournament | |
| | (Calloway Gardens) | |

Men's Golf

| | | |
|-------------|---------------------------|--|
| | @ Gator Invitational | |
| | (7 of 18 teams) | |
| | @ Seminole Classic | |
| | (7th of 20) | |
| | @ New Orleans Classic | |
| | (2nd of 20) | |
| | @ Pan Handle Invitational | |
| | (1 of 12 teams) | |
| April 1-3 | @ Southern Invitational | |
| April 15-17 | @ Miss. State Invt. | |
| April 22-24 | @ Chris Schenkel | |
| April 29- | | |
| May 1 | @ Blue Grass Invitational | |
| May 13-15 | @ SEC Tournament | |
| | (Augusta, Ga.) | |

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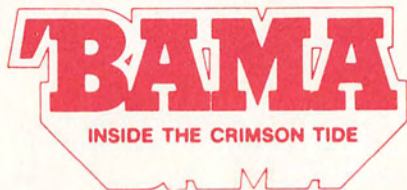
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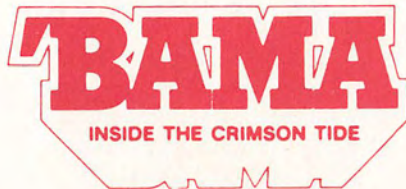
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